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版权页： 插图： Mt. Rundle, named for Robert Rundle, the Wesleyan missionary who passed through the region in the 1840s, rises to 2 949 metres (9 700 feet). It is one of Banff's signature sights and is often seen on postcards or paintings with the town of Banff nestled just below it. Seven distinct high points along its ridge stretch southeast from Banff to the Whiteman's Gap. The 6.4 km (3.8 mile) drive to Mt. Norquay begins north of the TransCanada Highway from Banff, with a winding two-lane road providing striking views of Banff and the Vermilion Lakes. The elevation of Mt. Norquay is 2 522 meters (8 300 feet), and it is one of Banff's popular skiing areas in the winter. The Vermilion Lakes are the most important wetlands for migratory birds in Banff National Park. Located near Banff, just south of the TransCanada Highway, the three lakes are connected by marshes and beaver dams. The varied lakeshore habitat makes this one of the richest bird and wildlife areas in the Park. Cascade Mountain, towers 2 998 metres (9 840 feet) north of the Banff townsite. Part of the Vermilion Range of mountains, Cascade's prominent waterfall can be viewed from the TransCanada Highway. The Lake Minnewanka loop road takes you to several popular sites for interpretive walking tours, picnicking, biking or fishing. Bankhead is 8 km (4.8 miles) northeast of Banff on the road to Lake Minnewanka. Watch for signs for Lower Bankhead, an abandoned coal mine, and Upper Bankhead, site of the previous coal mining community. The same forces that shaped the mountains also left exposed rich seams of coal on Cascade Mountain. In Banff's early days, these seams were mined to fuel the railway's ever-hungry steam engines. While industrial activities such as mining are no longer allowed in National Parks, visitors can walk through the scattered remains of the ghost coal town. Interpretive signs at the beginning of the self-guided trail will help you to discover Bankhead's story. Two Jack Lake and Johnson Lake, the smallest of the three area lakes, are reachable from the Lake Minnewanka Drive via a loop. Both are popular spots for fishing, picnics and canoeing. You're likely to see Bighorn sheep on your circuit. Lake Minnewanka is the largest lake in the Park, and the only one on which power boats are permitted. It is very popular with trout fishermen. Minnewanka, meaning "Lake of the Water Spirit" is also a popular family recreational family centre, with picnic areas, a snack shop, trails along the lake, boating and fishing.

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